

The Daily Courant.

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From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated May 13.

Warsaw, April 26.

THE 20th instant the Letter which the Marshal of the Congress had drawn up in the Name of the Confederates to be sent to the King of Sweden, was read in an Assembly held in the Cardinal's Palace; It contain'd in substance a Notification of the Resolution taken to declare the Interregnum, and to publish it; and a Request to his Swedish Majesty to order a Stop to be put to all Hostilities and to the raising of Contributions, at least on the Lands of the Confederates; and to enter into a Treaty with them without further delay. The Deputies of Czers having complain'd of the Oppressions laid upon them by General Reenschild, it was resolv'd that the Marshal should write to that General. The 23d and 24th the Cardinal Primate, the Castellan of Cracow, the Palatins of Posmania, and Siradia, and the Marshal of the Confederacy, conferr'd by themselves in the Convent of the barefooted Carmelites. Yesterday the Session was held publickly in his Eminency's Palace, when the Marshal read a circular Letter he had drawn up in the Name of the Confederates to be sent to the Palatinats: Then the Assembly was adjourn'd till to day, but we do not know yet what they have done. Some Troops of the Army of Lithuania have surpriz'd 3 Troops of Walachians belonging to the great General, some of whom they kill'd, put the rest to flight, and took their Kettle-Drums and 300 Horses. General Reenschild is at Michalowitz, within 7 Leagues of this City; The Body of Forces he commands are encamp'd in a Line along the side of the River Pilka. The Swedish Commissary Bunde having burnt 18 Villages in the Palatinat of Plosko, notwithstanding 'tis in the Confederacy, the Nobility are mounted on Horseback, and the Ensign of that Palatinat has written to the great General, to acquaint him that they threaten to ravage his Lands, in case he does not joyn with them. Which being communicated to the Congress by the great General, they have directed the Marshal to send Orders to the said Ensign, to do all he can to quiet the Nobility, by representing to them, that the Interregnum will speedily be publish'd, and a Treaty begun with the King of Sweden; After which all Hostilities and Contributions will cease.

We have Advice from his Polish Majesty's Court, by Letters of the 18th of this Month, that the Deputies of Chelm have declar'd to the King, that their Territory will in all points conform themselves to the Articles of the Confederacy of Sandomir, and have desir'd his Majesty to be graciously pleas'd to forgive those who shall return to their Duty and submit to him; to which he return'd a favourable Answer. We hear from Volhnia, that the little Diets have pass'd Resolutions very much to the Advantage of his Majesty; that when the Sessions began it was demanded whether any Persons present favour'd the Conventicle at Warsaw; to which no Reply being made, they bound themselves anew to keep firm to the Confederacy for the King, into which they enter'd some time ago, and resolv'd to mount on Horseback. A

Courier is come from Muscovy, with Advice that the Waywod of Culm Ambassador from his Polish Majesty to the Czar, was arriv'd at Pleskow, where he was receiv'd with great Magnificence: This Courier reports, that the Muscovite Succours will come into this Country, as soon as the Grass is grown up fit for Forrage. The King of Poland continues at Pietrowin, whence he has detach'd Monsieur Tzalhieviez with a strong Party, and Monsieur Baranowiez with the Lithuanians, to observe the Motions of General Reenschild. There is certain Advice that 12000 Muscovites are already arriv'd in Lithuania; and that 12000 Foot more of them, with 4000 Cossacks Horse, are on their March by the way of Kiovia to joyn his Majesty, who has given the Command of the Cossacks to General Potocki.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated May 13.

Warsaw, April 27. Since the 19th of this Month, the Congress has been often assembled, but came to no Conclusion of Importance till yesterday; when a Letter that is to be sent to the little Diets whom the Cardinal Primate has summon'd to meet the 5th of next Month, was read and unanimously approv'd. It contains in Substance, 'That the Confederates have long deserr'd to publish an Interregnum, to see whether the King would acknowledge the Faults he had committed, and make Satisfaction for them to the Republick; but since he has not done this, and that there is no likelihood his Majesty will govern by better Counsels for the future, they find themselves oblig'd to determine to publish an Interregnum, to redres the Affairs of the Republick, and reestablish it in its former Liberty; in which they hope all the Palatinats will concur with them, and immediately enter into the Confederacy, to the end speedy and proper Measures may be taken for the Good of the Publick. After which the Marshal desir'd a Conference might be held in his House, to fix the day for electing a new King, which was agreed to; And the Conference being held accordingly, a Resolution was pass'd to proceed to the said Election the 15th of May; And then the Marshal went to the Cardinal Primate, who was absent, to inform him what was done. Mean time we learn, That his Polish Majesty has dispatch'd his Universalia, summoning the Diets of the Palatinats to meet the 6th of May, that their Deputies may repair to him by the 20th to hold a general Diet. His Party increases daily; 'tis certain a great Body of Muscovites are arriv'd on the Frontiers of Lithuania to succour him; and 'tis reckon'd his Majesty will soon have an Army of 60000 Men. Half the Swedish Forces that were in this City, are march'd to joyn the Body commanded by General Reenschild, who is encamp'd on the side of the River Pilka: 'Tis said the Colonels Adlerstein and Bunde, are order'd likewise to joyn that General with the Troops they command, that he may have a sufficient Number of Forces to return towards Pietrowin and endeavour to draw his Polish Majesty to an Engagement before he has receiv'd the Reinforcements he expects. The Deputies of the Crown Army having in an Audience they had to'other day of the Cardinal Primate, demanded the Payment of their Arrears, he answer'd them that all

the Crown Army must quit the King's Party and return to their Obedience to the great General, before they pretend to ask their Arrears. An Express sent by a Person of Quality to the Court of the Czar of Muscovy, is return'd, and has brought News that the Czar is marching towards the Frontiers of Livonia with an Army of 100000 Men, to besiege Nerva; and that he had given Order for the Waggon of Culm Ambassador extraordinary from the King of Poland, to be conducted under a strong Convoy to his Army, and to be honourably entertain'd by the way. His Polish Majesty is at Pietrowin still; but has order'd his Bridge of Boats to be carried up the River to Sandomir, designing to pass over there with the Saxon Troops and those of the Crown that adhere to him.

Danzick, May 3. The King of Sweden having order'd Count Steinbock to demand of the Magistrates of this City the Payment of an old Debt due to the Family of Guldenstern, and that they should withdraw their Obedience from the King of Poland, and declare what Revenues and Effects of his are in their Hands; our Magistrates, after mature Deliberation, return'd Answer, that they were ready to satisfie the first Demand, but could not comply with the other two, till King Augustus II. should be formally dethron'd. Since which they have order'd the Burghers to lay in Stores of Provisions for 4 Months, and have taken other Precautions to prevent being surpriz'd.

London, May 8. The Queen has given the Command of the first Regiment of Foot-Guards to the Duke of Marlborough.

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